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940 F STREET NORTHWEST. Everything strictly first-class and on the most rea

sonable terms. Telephone call, 340. ja7-10tf INCIDENT OF CIVIL WAR.

Forced March and a Capture-Woman Talked Too Much. Gen. B. G. Farrar, assistant treasurer of the United States, at St. Louis, was in town for the inauguration ceremonies, and during a dinner the other evening told the from the building. Local chroniclers sighed who is believed to be the oldest Lutheran following incident of his service in the civil war. In 1864, he said, with the rank of colonel, he had command of the Natchez district and of 4,000 to 5,000 troops, with headquarters at Natchez, Miss. By utilizing information obtained from the negroes. he made many successful raids and cap-

tured large numbers of confederates, surprising them by forced marches. Thirtysix miles to the southwest, on the Black river, lived a planter named Johnson, an ardent rebel, whom Col. Farrar had once forced, with pistol at his head, to aid him by calling the ferryman across the Black One afternoon in the winter of 1864 Miss ohnson, a sister of this man, drove up to Col. Farrar's quarters in Vidalia, La., Just opposite Natchez. After some conversation, in which the colonel asked in a son said he was all right, and added he was

to give a dance that evening to confederate officers from far and near.
Laughing, she said: "I wouldn't have told you that, only it is too late for you Farrar was satisfied she was telling the truth about the party, and scarcely was the young lady out of sight on her way to Natchez before he and sixty men were in saddle and off for Johnson's plantation.

For the first twelve miles they had good road, but for the other twenty-four

swamp, in many places the water up to the girths, but there was fun ahead, and Farrar wanted to be in at the dance, so they pushed on at a pace that brought them near the quarry in the small hours after midnight. Listening, the strains of a violin were heard, and they knew they were in time. Rapidly the force was disposed to surround the old manor house. As the colonel reached the front gate he saw forty or fity good horses picketed awaiting the cavallers who danced inside. Dogs gave an alarm which was unnoticed, so safe did the dancers deem themselves to be. Col. Farrar wore no distinctive uniform, no sword, but had a pair of revolvers in his belt. He opened the front door and strode in. The large hall was filled with couples saunter-

ing or sitting, while the dancers were gaily tripping the light fantastic toe in the rooms beyond. A confederate officer spoke to him in words of welcome and then asked who he was. He answered: "Col., Farrar of Natchez." The confederate threw up his hands, saying: "My God! We are caught."

The colonel said: "Yes, I guess you are.
The house is surrounded."

Instantly everything was in confusion, women screaming and weeping, the officers running to windows and doors, only to find federal cavalry on guard. Capt. Organ, Farrar's subordinate, came in the back way, and the surprise was Orders were being given for the captives

to "fall in," when some of the ladies asked for one more dance. The colonel looked at the music struck up a lady requested the colonel to dance with her, as she had no partner. He handed his pistols to Capt. Organ and in his big top boots gallantly joined in the reel to the tune of "Sir Roger de Coverly." They went through it, but the girls were most of them in tears. Then the men were lined up, inspected and names taken. Farewells were said and thirty confederate officers sadly rode north for As a result of this raid Johnson was ar-

rested, tried by court-martial and con-demned to execution. He had been sus-pected on account of the ferry incident, but this wholesale capture in his house was proof positive. The heart-broken sister whose loose tongue was to blame appealed to Col. Farrar to save him by telling both stories.
The confederate commander was Gen.

The confederate commander was Gen. Dick Taylor, a cousin of Col. Farrar. The latter at once wrote to Taylor, pledging his honor as a soldier that Johnson was wholly innecent, that in the first instance he signaled for the ferry with a pistol at his head and in the second, he, like many another man, was the victim of a woman who talked too much. Johnson's life was sparred.

AFFAIRS IN GEORGETOWN HAGERSTOWN NEWS GRIST WASHINGTON TO MCKINLEY

QUI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

Question Referred to Local Association-Virginian Imbibes Too Much Firewater - Briefs.

A meeting of residents of Georgetown was held last evening at the hall of the First Co-operative Building Association to consider the matter of a proposed observance of the 150th anniversary of the town incorporation. A majority of those present were members of the Georgetown Citizens' Association. The proposed celebration was talked over in an informal way, and the sentiment was practically unanimous that on the day. The proposed regatta on the river front

met with hearty approval, the arrangement of which will be under the immediate direction of Mr. John Hadley Doyle. The aquatic and pyrotechnic carnival in the evening was also indorsed. The carnival will consist of a parade of boats, gayly decorated and brilliantly illuminated, which will have a course mapped out on the Po-tomac. Fireworks from the Aqueduct bridge were also suggested, and the idea met with favor.

It was decided to place the entire matter before the Georgetown Citizens' Associa-

tion, and let that association take the ini-tiative in the matter of the celebration. It is possible that a special meeting will be called for the purpose. Imbibes Too Much Liquor.

Edward A. Kolb, aged forty-five, a blacksmith, who lives in the southern part of Virginia, was one of the visitors to the inaugural ceremonies. He got into trouble when he reached Georgetown, where he imbibed a little too much liquor. Detective Frank Burrows sent him to the station to be taken care of, but when he was searched a revolver was found in his possession, and a charge of carrying concealed weapons was placed against his name. Judge Scott was lenient with the prisoner, however, and let him go on his personal bonds, after exacting the promise that the visitor would immediately leave the city. The man was only too glad to make the promise. The

Coffer Dam Being Demolished. The work of removing the coffer dam from around pier No. 4 of the Aqueduct bridge has been going on for several weeks. All of the movable material has been taken off, and the braces and other heavy pieces of timber are being removed. The A shaped arch which held the bridge in position pending the construction of the mason-ry pier has been taken away, it being rendered useless as soon as the iron super-structure was secured to the top of the new pier. The sides be taken apart. The sides of the dam are next to

were a dangerous combination.

Briefs. Truck E responded to a local alarm yesterday afternoon, which was turned in for a smoking oil stove in the residence of Richard C. Mann, 1803 25th street.

B. F. Pope has been given a permit to blast rock for the construction of the Massachusetts avenue bridge across Rock creek, the permit terminating with the comple tion of the bridge.

HISTORIC HOUSE RAZED. "Old Hibernia," It is Said, Once Sheltered Gen. Braddock.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 7, 1901. "Old Hibernia," a log building of four tories, the origin of which is lost in the twilight of legend, was razed a few days march west during the French and Indian appointed. Dunnigan, a part of the Cacapon tract. It down, using the logs, yet solld, in the con-struction of other buildings. It was a favorite resort of pleasure seekers from the cities and lovers of the historic. dish coins were found in the building, and the handsome cottage of ex-Judge Curtis J. Hillyer of Washington, located near by, deep regret when the building was torn

down. bellum days had charge of the Stafford es-He was a lover of the beautiful and for his own pleasure he built a road to the crown of the high mountain in the rear. From this vantage point a magnificent view is obtained. In the immediate vicinity just east of Judge Hillyer's cottage is the presence of the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club, composed of prominent residents of Washington, D. C. The club house is on a high knoll overlooking the Potomac river, and from the staff on the tall cupola the club pennant daily flies. The Potomac right here affords one of the finest bass fishing grounds in the United States. Washington sports-men, attracted by the fine fishing and the historic significance of the country, spend many weeks in summer at this place. ver Cleveland, when President, was the guest upon several occasions at the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club. With a bumble bee straw hat, gaily bedecked with gauzy ment of the natives. At the cottage of ex-Judge Hillyer, less than a mile below Pearre, many visitors are entertained in summer. The house in June time is almost

hidden by a bower of roses. TOWNSHIP SYSTEM INDORSED.

Movement for Its Adoption.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 7, 1901. The thirty-first annual convention of the farmers of Montgomery county was held yesterday in the Lyceum at Sandy Spring. The attendance was unusually large, about 120 representative farmers from different sections of the county being in attendance. Several from Howard county were also present. The gathering was called to order promptly at 10 o'clock by the president, Mr. Edward P. Thomas. Messrs. Mortimer O. Stabler and A. B. Thomas were the secretaries.

"Substitutes for Bran, or How Can the Maryland Farmer Best Produce His Own elaborate account of the township system in cational feature, as every male over twenty-one years was compelled to attend township Mr. Allan Farquhar contributed a paper

on this subject. He said that "the town-ship system is the perfection of local selfbe appropriated are discussed in the ence of everybody who cares to attend and to obtain it has an opportunity to be heard." He declared the subject to be a very important one and stated that it would never die "until toll gates are abolished and our farmers can drive their teams to market and send their children to school without being subjected to that irksome and Considerable discussion followed Mr. Far

pin and others. A motion was made and carried that "we adopt the township sys-tem as soon as practicable," and a committee was appointed to take charge of inaugurating the township system.

Prof. H. J. Patterson's theme was "In What Forms Can We Most Profitably Pur-

CITIZENS INDORSE PROPOSED SES. TEMPERANCE ARMY PREPARING TO COUNTRY'S COMMERCE FROM 1789 TO INVADE THIS CITY.

Drouth in Washington

County.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 7, 1901.

sion of another "army." It will be of the Coxey order, but with an entirely different mission, that of temperance. This is in accordance with the statement made in a public meeting at Williamsport, this counhas selected that place and Hagerstown some appropriate exercises ought to be held as her present field of operations. The "Saints of the Most High," of which Mrs. Cook is a member, will, she says, march to Washington this summer in a great army, where Rev. D. M. Hench, an evangelist and "Saint," will be proclaimed "the temperance king." She will herself command a company in this army. Mrs. Cook is a native of Washington county, but for the past appearance in this locality after so long an absence gave rise to a rumor and caused some commotion that she was an emissary of Mrs. Nation. This she has promptly denied, and expresses her disapproval of that lady's method for the suppression of the liquor traffic, and characterized her as being unbalanced.

Mrs. Cook says she will wage a relent-

less war on saloons, saloon keepers and the

So far she has confined her crusade at Williamsport to speech making in churches and a public hall hired for the purpose Notwithstanding that Mrs. Cook admits her lack of book learning she is naturally bright and talks fluently and well. She has caused quite a commotion here and her doings and actions are watched with much interest. Hagerstown's municipal election takes place March 25. Candidates are being announced in large numbers, notwithstanding the fact that only councilmen from wards Nos. 1, 3 and 5 are to be chosen. Those from wards Nos. 2 and 4 and the mayor hold over until the next spring election. There is likely to be no change in the city court remarked that whisky and a revolver management, as the republicans would have to carry the three wards at the coming election, which is hardly probable, as ward 1 is now represented by a democrat, and is generally conceded to that party. Dur-ing the week municipal elections have been held in several of the larger towns of the county. At Boonsboro these officers were chosen: Burgess, O. J. Stottlemeyer; assistant burgess, Howard Flook; commissioners, R. E. L. Shaffer, Lewis E. Funk, Dr. J. Hubert Wade, Dr. S. S. Davis, Charles C. Ford. At Williamsport these were elected: Burgess, George W. Thompson; assistant burgess, George W. McCardell; commissioners, Peter L. Lemon, William H. Norris, S. I. Preston, William H. Beard and C. S. Charlton. Politics did not enter into the contest at either place.

contest at either place. The want of water is seriously felt throughout the county. Funkstown is en the verge of a water famine, as nearly all of the cisterns are dry and the people are forced to carry water from the Antietam. Some are using water from wells that have been condemned. The water is supposed to have been the cause of typhoid in the town. At Charlton the farmers have been driving their stock two miles to water during the entire winter. If rain does not soon relieve them they will be compelled to haul water for house use. Many of the streams have dried up, while others are lower than ever known to be. Pearre, the new town at Sidling Hill

creek, dividing Washington and Allegany counties, and named after Representative George A. Pearre, who represents the sixth district of Maryland, is starting off with a ago. The building stood for over a cen- vim. A coal mine is being opened, charcoal tury, and tradition has it that Braddock ovens are in full blast, two sawmills are in operation and many new houses are bestopped at the place on his memorable ing erected. A postmaster has just been war. It was located on the farm of Thomas James Lake, fifty-five years old, is dead

at his home near Hancock, this county, as was filled with creaking stairways. Mr. a result of a peculiar affliction brought on was filled with creaking stairways. Mr. by a habit of eating cloves. Mr. Lake Dunnigan deemed it unsafe and tore it was a horse dealer, known all over the county and neighboring section of Penn-Sportsmen and farmers along the South branch of the Potomac river are organizing to prevent the pollution of that stream Miss Annie Starnes, who has charge of by two tanneries at Winchester and Ridg-Rev. Dr. Daniel J. Hauer, a native of

> clergyman in America, on Sunday last celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday anniver-Rev. Elias E. Anderson, formerly stationed at Hancock, this county, and for forty-four years a member of the Balti-

nia. Two weeks ago he preached his last GAITHERSBURG NEWS.

Death of John Thompson - Sales of Real Estate.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. GAITHERSBURG, Md., March 7, 1901. John Thompson, a prominent farmer, died this morning at his residence, near Gaithersburg. He suffered for a time with the grip, but was partially recovered, when he had a relapse. Death was due to pneumonia. He was aged fifty-nine years, and is survived by Mrs. Thompson, two sons and a daughter. Mr. Thompson was a member of Forest Oak Lodge, No. 123, Knights of

ercises. Mr. Frederick C. Ward has purchased the Ward homestead, on Chestnut street, paying for it \$1,200. Amy Wessels, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wessels, is an invalid, the re-

Pythias, which will direct the funeral ex-

ing her spine. Mrs. E. H. Etchison has sold to Mrs. R. P. W. Jones a lot and an eight-room dwelling on Frederick avenue. Sixteen hundred dollars was the price paid. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Mobley died this week and was buried at

sult of a fall while at play, seriously injur-

Forest Oak cemetery. Mr. Charles Smith is critically ill of pneu-

TRADE WITH RUSSIA. Export Value of Goods Affected by Russia's Recent Decree.

A statement prepared at the bureau of statistics shows that during the last year the export value of American goods export- refused to allow the dector to give the deed to Russia, not affected by the recent decree of the Russian government in retaliation for the countervalling duty imposed by have seen him since his illness began say this government on Russian sugar was \$7,-598,020, while that affected amounted to \$2,-872,429. Following is the statement: Export value of articles not affected-

of bark, bones, etc., \$16,167; books, \$2,083; breadstuffs, \$984,736; vehicles and cars, \$90,-628; chemicals and drugs, \$14,114; soft coal, tal goods, \$1,401; emery, fibers, fish, fruits. powder. \$5.676; household effects. \$2.878; India rubber, \$32,218; scientific instruments, \$67,790; fron and steel, \$1,354,973; firearms, instruments, \$6,080; naval stores, \$220,475; 114; leather, manufactures of malt ilquor, \$27,083; paper, \$7,425; earthware, stone and chinaware, \$1,183; paraffine, \$9,890; meat and darry products, \$455,118; salt, soap, to-bacco leaf, varnish, wine, \$17,347; wood and furniture, \$55,768; wool, manufactures of, \$1,541. Total, \$7,598,020.

Articles affected wholly or in part—Build-ers' hardware, iron and steel boiler work, tanks, articles of sheetiron or steel, forged nails, forged iron and steel, \$152 273; pipes, etc., \$60,078; rough castings, \$28,407; scales, all other manufactures of, \$148,639; machinery, steam engines, \$1,431,726; metal working. \$124,589; pumps, etc., \$186,104; type-writers, \$170,730; gas and water meters, dynamos, sewing machines, knitting machines, tenders, etc., \$531,440. Total, \$2,-872,429.

your lover when I went into the kitchen last night!" last night!"
Cook—"Not at all, mum! Ol told him you
was my chappyrone!"
Platt's Chie

Mrs. Mary Cook the Lender-Serious Prior to 1876 Imports Generally Exceeded Exports; Since Then the Reverse Has Been the Raie

A picture of the commerce of the country from Washington to McKinley is presented in some figures just prepared by the Washington is threatened with the invatreasury bureau of statistics, which show the imports and exports in each inaugural year from 1789 to 1901. While it is not assumed that the inauguration of a President bears any relation to the commerce of the ty, by Mrs. Mary Cook, a reformer, who year in which it occurs, the quadrennial events furnish convenient mile posts by which to measure the development of our

> commerce since the completion of "a more perfect Union." Prior to the complete union of the states under the Constitution the records of imperts and exports were imperfectly kept, and in certain years, inaccessible, so that the first accurate reports of the imports and exports of the United States as a nation are for the year immediately follow-ing Washington's inauguration, the fiscal year 1799. In the subsequent years the figures are given for the fiscal year in the midst of which the President was inaugu-rated, while the impracticability of predicting with any considerable accuracy imports and exports of the present fiscal year renders it necessary to adopt for the closing date of the table the figures for the calendar year 1900.
>
> In addition to the statement of imports

whisky traffic generally. She has made personal visits to a number of saloons in and exports, a column is presented showing the excess of imports or exports in each Hagerstown, conversing with those in charge, but has made no demonstration. of the years named, and a study of this column proves especially interesting as a measure of the development of our com-merce and industries. Prior to 1877 all of the years named, with four exceptions, show an excess of imports over exports, while since that time all of the years except two show an excess of exports over imports. In general terms, it may be said that prior to 1876 imports almost constafitly exceeded exports, while during the past few years the excess of exports over imports has been phenomenally large, being in the calendar year 1900 the largest in our history and reaching the enormous total of \$648,930,329. A still further evidence of the gain which our exports have made over imports in the past few years is found in the fact that in the 107 years from the organ-ization of the government to the inauguration of President McKinley, exports had only exceeded imports by the sum of \$383,-028,497, while in the four years since his inauguration exports have exceeded imports by \$2,150,000,000. This remarkable contrast in the figures of the four years under President McKinley, as compared with the period of 107 years immediately preceding is accounted for by the fact that in the first three-quarters of that period the imports were much greater than the exports, while the excess of exports came only during the final quarter of that term, thus making the net excess of the entire period less than the average annual excess

during the past four years.

The following table shows the imports and exports, and excess of imports or ex-ports of the United States in each inaugural year from Washington's first to Mc-Kinley's second inauguration. The figures for the first date named are necessarily those for the year immediately subsequent, and those of the last-named date are those of the calendar year immediately preceding while in all other cases they are for the fiscal year in which the inauguration oc curred:

Imports. Exports of Exports +

Fiscal year (Washington) 1789..... \$23,000,000 \$20,205,156 - \$2,794,844 1797...... 75,379,406 51,294,710 - 24,084,096 (Jefferson) 1801...... 111,363,511 93,020,513 - 18,342,998 (Jefferson) 1809...... 59,400,000 52,203,233 - 7,196,767 (Madison) 1813..... 22,005,000 27,856,017 + 5,851,017 ... 99.250.000 87.671.569 - 11.578.431 . 54,520,834 54,596,323 + 75,489 90,189,310 90,738,333 + 549,023 67,088,915 67,434,651 + 345,73 . 101,047,948 87,528,732 - 13,519,211 . 130.472.803 111.443.127 - 19.029.676 122,957,544 111,817,471 - 11,140,073 ... 113,184,322 106,040,111 - 7,144,21 . 141,206,199 140,351,172 - 855,02 1857....... 348,428,342 293,823,760 - 54,604,582 (Lincoln) 1861...... 289,810,540 263,777,265 203,489,282 - 60,287,98 more Mehtodist conference, died at his home at Galnsboro', near Winchester, of pneumo-

(Lincoln) 1865...... 238,745,580 106,029,303 - 72,716,277 .... 417,506,379 286,117,697 -131,388,682 .... 642,136,210 522,479,922 -119,656,288 1877...... 451,323,126 602,475,220 +151,152,094 (Garfield) 1881..... 642,664,628 902,377,346 +259,712,718 Cleveland) . 577,527,329 742,189,755 +164,662,426 B. Harrison) 745,131,652 742,401,875 - 2,780,277

1900...... 829,019,337 1,477,949,666 +648,930,329 a Figures of 1790. b Fractional year, due to change of fiscal year from September 30 to June 30. c Calendar year.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON ILL.

866,400,922 847,665,194 + 18,735,728

(Cleveland)

Confined to His Bed by an Attack of Grip. A dispatch to the New York Tribune from Indianapolis last night says: Ex-President Harrison is suffering with an exceedingly severe case of the grip, and he has now been confined to his residence so long that some of his friends are alarmed over his condition. He was taken with a severe cold something more than a week ago and

kept within doors, hoping that it would suc-

cumb to simple remedies, but it increased rather than diminished, and has now developed into a pronounced case of the grip, and he is confined to his bed. It has proved impossible to get a satisfactory statement of his condition, as the family are reticent and have ordered his physician not to give out any information as to the details of hi When appealed to tonight Dr. Henry Jameson said that he could not discuss the case unless the family gave their permissired information. She said, however, that the general had the grip, but his condition is not regarded as serious. Friends who

that he has the appearance of a man who has undergone considerable suffering and is feeble. A personal friend said tonight that he had changed a good deal since he Export value of articles not affected— saw him last, and reports are current, but Agricultural implements, \$1,130,730; extract only among friends, that he is worse than the family is willing to admit. He had a large amount of work on nand in the fall, after his return from the Adirondacks, and this has been so urgent that he has had little time for anything else. So pressing were his obligations to clients, in fact, that he was compelled to resign from a committee of his church, chosen to se-lect a building site, because of want of It was while under this strain that he

was attacked by a severe cold, and this made him peculiarly susceptible to the erfects and less able to resist the advance of the grip, the attack of which has become severe. While refusing to enter into de-tails Dr. Jameson hopes that he will im-prove rapidly and will be restored to his Not Guilty of Looting.

Secretary Hay has received a cablegram from Minister Conger at Pekin, stating that

the reports that have reached America to the effect that Mr. Squiers, secretary of the United States legation, had been guilty of looting, was based upon misinformation. Mr. Squiers has been for many years an ardent collector of oriental curios and articles of vertu, and, being a man of considerable private means, he has managed during his residence at Pekin to acquire an interesting and valuable collection, the possession of which caused him to be suspected of looting. The minister states that Mr. Squiers is entirely guiltless of any such thing.

present. Those having charge of this feature were Mrs. M. E. Moore, Mrs. C. M. Farquhar, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mrs. Kate Thomas, Misses Elizabeth T. Stabler, Rebecca T. Miller, Lillie B. Stabler. La Champagne... Mar. 14 La Bretagne... Apr. 4 L'Aquitaine... Mar. 21 La Champagne... Apr. 11 La Gascogne... Mar. 28 La Lorraine... April 18 General Agency, 52 Breadway, New York. G. W. MOSS, 1611 G ST. N.W. fel-3121-18

Protein," was the subject of a paper by Dr. Augustus Stabler. This was followed by a discussion of "The Township System; How Can We Inaugurate It in Montgomery County?" Dr. J. Walter Fewkes gave an New England. He declared it to be an edu-

> government, as distinguished from centraligovernment by consent of the people. Everything is done in publicity. The specific objects for which public coney is to objects or the way in which it is proposed

quhar's paper, among those participating being Dr. Stabler, George Bonifant, R. B. Thomas, Prof. H. J. Patterson, Mr. Gil-

"The Corn Crop and Its Relation to Farm conomy." At noon a luncheon was served to all

The Proper Thing. Mistress-"I hope I didn't disturb you and

Avoid Contagion.